Belles of the Five Tribes. Five years ago the evil was partly remedied by the tribal councils disfranchising all "squaw men" who thereafter married into the tribes. This checked the influx of moneysekers for a time and then it became as bad as ever. Early this year the Chickasaws took another hitch in the intermarriage situation by raising the licenses to \$1,000 each. They now expect only true love marriages to occur. Their White Sisters in Attractiveness Young Indian Beanties Who Rival the Fairest of

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Indian territory there has grown up a race which, for the beauty and grace of its women is not surpassed over the length and breadth of the lard. It has seemed almost impossible to divorce the Indian girl of the present, in the mind of the public, from the story book squaw on the one hand, and on the other from the besotted Indian women whom one sees squatting about the ratiroad stations throughout Arizona and New Mexico. But the girls of the Indian territory are of a different like from either. They are no more the wild, untameable dusky beauties of the wild in the Chickas and the fair of the second of these laws.

It is difficult at this time, when the effects of the Indians of these tribes are in such an unsettled condition, to make a correct estimate of the wealth of each of these girls, but the opinion of government officials on the subject is that \$5,000 is an underestimate for the ratiroad stations throughout Arizona and New Mexico. But the girls good reason for these laws.

The intermingling of the wedded according to the custom of the rational with a thirst for knowledge belonging to the whites, has filled these girls with a desire to advance. The freederal government spends gearly \$400,000 annually in educating the typout of the spirit in the Chickas with a desire to divance. The freederal government of the spirit in the cyst of her relatives. Her she cost of losing her right in the Chickas with a desire to divance. The free spirit in the cyst of her relatives. Her she cost of losing her right in the Chickas with a desire to divance. The tribal right and the spirit of the property of the spirit of the Chickas with a desire to divance. The free spirit in

on the other from the besotted Indian women whom one sees squatting about the railroad stations throughout Arizona and New Mexico. But the girls of the Indian territory are of a different ilk from either. They are no more the wild, untameable dusky beauties of early fiction than they are the rumsoaked beasts of burden of modern fact. They are to all intents and purposes on the same plane with white women of education and refinement, except that some strain of the wild, strong Indian/blood runs in their veins and gives to them a tinge of richer color, a brighter eye, a more lissome grace than their white sisters possess, and it is an undoubted fact that where they come into social competition with the white girls, the latter go to the wall—and become wall flowers.

Reckoned in fractions of blood these Indian beauties are more Caucasian than aboriginal American. All of them, however, are Indians, politically and socially; they hold firmly to their membership in the tribes. Many of them are one-quarter or one-eighth, or even one-sixteenth or one-thirty-second Indian; but the red strain is the stronger and shows, if not in some lingering richness of color or in the moulding of the face, still in an all but indefinable fascination and grace, the heritage of a forest people. Among them one may find perfect blondes, with the Indian strain still salient and palpable. And although they have succumbed to the corset of an alleged civilization, in almost all cases they have their less trammeled ancestresses to thank for the biessing of well-nigh perfect figures. And one other of woman's best gifts they possess, clear and low voices, with not a trace of the guitural intonation which is common to all original Indian ton-gues. Raised amidst scenes of the bloodless conquests of their race by the whites, they look without corpern upon the destruction of tribal customs and the thinning and dying out of the old blood. To this last they even contribute, for so rarely is impact on the destruction of tribal customs and the thinning

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the most fashionable of city weddings, though, of course, on a smaller scale. The Indian maiden who has the reputation of being the belle of the territory is Miss Tookah Turner, whose Indian name is Pretty Whirling Water. She has not only beauty, but possesses all the accomplishments of the finished product of a fashionable school. In another sense she is the greatest catch in the Indian matrimonial market, for she will come in for a large slice of the fortune of her father, W. C. Turner of Muskogee, a millionaire cattleman. Miss Turner is a Cherokee and is said to the foreign the pattern long approved by Edward VII, which is the new fashionable full knickerbocker. fastened below the knickerbocker, fastened below the knickerbocker, fastened below the knickerbocker. For the afternoon single breast black frock suits, with waist-coats is one of the hew long tailed to tender of the new for the new Rachel Davis-Brady of the Georgia Cherokee branch. She came to the territory only ten years ago, but she belongs there by ancestry, as she is of the famous Ross family, the head of which, Joshua Ross, was for forty years chief of the tribe and was one of the most intelligent and was one

who is notable for beauty is Mrs. Dr. Thompson.

Of the Creek beauties, the young grand-daughter of Pleasant Porter, the present chief, is an excellent example. She is also an heiress to considerable wealth besides what her tribal right and land inheritance will give her. Miss Leota Crabtree, Chitto Mekko in the Indian nomenciature of her tribe, is another pretty Indian girl. Though she is tribally a Chickasaw, she has Creek blood in her veins, being a grand-daughter of Isparhecher, called the Grand Old Man of the Creeks, who has for years been chief of the Creek council, and is still one of the most influential members of the tribe. All of this family have been noted for prowess in war, wisdom in council, and the full-blood element is now on the verge of extinction. The old men of the tribes are becoming alarmed, and have passed aws against intermarriage. Some of which are very severe; almost prohibitive in fact. The young Indian women object to these laws because they do not want, as a rule, to marry the men of their own t. thes.

The Chickasaws are the strictest regarding intermarriage. A law recently placed on their statute books requires any white man applying for a license to marry a Chickasaw girl, first, to produce evidence that he has resided in the Chickasaw nation two years, next, to furnish credentials as to his good character, and third, to pay \$1.000 for the marriage license. This must be done to Chickasaw laws and the girl is work as "galvanized Indians" or the full-blood element is now on the verge of extinction. The old men of the tribes are within a few years.

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hunter in the forest. She became frightered at his white skin and fled, thinkling him an evil spirit. But he was fascinated by her beauty and pursued her into camp where he learned that she was the daughter of a friendly chief, so this hunter laid siege to the heart of the dusky belle and finally gained her consent to marry him according to tribal customs then in vogue, This hunter and his squaw raised a half breed child which was a great Cur osity to the redskins. But as the years sped by, other hunters invaced the domain of the Five Tribes of the Indian territory and married other dark-skinned beauties. Interference and his support of the character of each applicant was carefully examined before he was admitted. For years thereafter respectable and industrious white men married into the tribes and gained control of large tracts of land, foo she has completed arrangements for it while still in her teens. Others enter special fields where they believe that their talent will win them fame. All are ambitious. None are sluggish. The wedding of an Indian girl is the character of each applicant was carefully examined before he was admitted. For years thereafter respectable and industrious white men married into the tribes and their children married does not until the wise men of the character of each applicant was carefully examined before he was admitted. For years thereafter respectable and industrious white men married into the tribes and their children married on the past married into the tribes and raised bad families. There were few happy marriages, and may for the meant of the past married into the tribes and raised bad families. There were few happy marriages, and making every white man show his credentials before a license was issued was there a betterment of these conditions. The character of each applicant was carefully examined before he was admitted. For years therefire respectable and industrious white men married into the tribes and gained control of large tracts of land, os he has completed arrangeme

years chief of the tribe and was one of the most intelligent and progressive Indians of his time. The Ross family is said to be the richest Indian family in the country, and the aggregate of their wealth mounts well up into the millions. Another of the Ross family who is notable for beauty is Mrs. Dr. Thompson.



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London, January, 1901.-The Beau! Brummel of his time is the reputation that King Edward VII has always enjoyed, greatly to his amazement and amusement, for, unlike his fellow sovereigns of Europe, the English monarch has never loved to dress up to his part. Uniforms and regalia he heartily dislikes, knickerbockers, brown shoes, soft caps and negligee linen he delights in and it was not until the sad summons to Osborne came that his London tailor received until the sad summons to Osborne came that his London tailor received an order to renew throughout, and on an elaborate scale, the then Prince of Wales' whole wardrobe. The messenger to the prince, calling him to his mother's bedside gave him frankly no hope that the queen would live, and from that moment the heir to the throne went into the deepest mourning. Deepest mourning the heir to the throne only assumes when his predecessor, his wife, or one of his children dies, and, with the exception of the mourning for his father and his son, King Edward has never worn complete suites and trappings of woe. With the death of the queen, however, his weeds must needs be deep. They must needs be so elaborate in detail, that from the moment the first warning of her last illness was given, his head valet and his tailors lost no time in preparing the necessary new outfit of suitable garments. In so far as the laws of court etiquette govern the crepe trimmings for uniforms, the king permitted the men in charge of his wardrobe to follow the established precedent on these points, but with regard to what might be called his private mourning he gave all the directions himself.

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It was his own notion that in following his mother's body to the grave the masculine chief mourners in the funeral procession should wear long black cloaks over their brilliant uniforms, and the effect produced by this device was impressive in the extreme. For six months, or until July, etiquette and personal preference demand that the king wear the heaviest mourning that a man can consistently assume, and this implies suits of black and nothing but black clothes. For six months following, or until next December, half mourning must be adopted and not until after the coronation will the new British monarch feel himself privileged to don his favorite color, which is greyish brown shot with fine parallel lines of red and yellow that are so intermingled with the warm yet sober color of the body of the goods that only on close inspection are the brighter tints observed. From a Scotch woolen mill this goods has been turned out especially to fill a standing order of the king's and the same mill is now busily producing the same quality of goods in which the above colors have been so often repeated, but at present the order from the king calls for the material in solid black.

Outdoor Costumes.

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From this his outdoor walking, shooting and fishing suits will be made; the trousers invariably cut on

Such jewelry as is actually needed to complete masculine dress the king wears and for the mourning period a gun metal watch chain and sleeve links will be used, but King Edward adopts

gun metal watch chain and sleeve links will be used, but King Edward adopts no superflaous ornaments; his thin old-fashioned gold watch, which he seldom carries, belonged to his father and a small enameled shamrock leaf, or a plain knot of gold were the scarf pins he usually wore when in colors.

Against rings this democratic and yet very conservative gentleman nourishes a sort of mild prejudice. Out of doors he carries a strut black stick that was given him years ago by his son, the Duke of Clarence. At one time the stick was badly cracked when the king used it to defend his wife from a dog that attacked her. The stick has been reinforced by a broad silver band, riveted about it half way between ferrule and handle and it is still the owner's trusty companion.

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request and for the morning a suit of request and for the morning a suit of black woolen, bound with black mourning braid, is the chosen costume. The coat is one of the new long tailed cutaways. For the afternoon single breast black frock suits, with waist-coat and trousers of the same goods as the coats, is what the royal tailors have been ordered to prepare. The coats' lapels are faced with lustreless black silk and the deepest possible weeds bind the black top hats that cover the royal crown.

black silk four-in-hand, and a large losse double fold collar are the details that characterize the costume in which the king passes his most comfortable ments, almost as acutely as in the governments. ernment itself.

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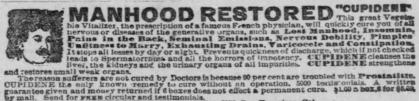


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Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the South Swansea Mining Company, a corporation under the laws of Utah, will be held at the office of the corporation, Room 305 Atlas Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, the 13th day of March, 1501, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. of sald day, for the purpose of acting upon the following proposed amendments to the articles of incorporation:

To so amend Article VI as to increase the capital stock of the corporation from One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (150,000) shares at one dollar per share to Three Hundred Thousand (30,000) shares at one dollar per share to Three Hundred Thousand (30,000) shares at one dollar per share to the increase of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (150,000) shares of stock shall be disposed of as follows:

One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand (125,000) shares to be divided among the stockholders of the corporation prorata as a stock dividend; the balance, Twenty-five Thousand (25,000) shares, te be placed in the treasury of the corporation to be used by the directors in acquiring mining property.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. H. FARNSWORTH,
Secretary.

Dated Feb. 18, 1901.

DELINQUENT NOTICE THE TETRO MINING COMPANY OF Tintic. Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 7th day of January, 1991, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders; as follows:

may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, No. 617 McCornick block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 11th day of March, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

ERNEST WILLIAMS.

Secretary Tetro Mining Company of Tintle.

tic. Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 16, 1901. Notice of Special Stockholders' Meet-

ing. Ridge and Valley Mining
Company.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

meeting.
Dated February 28, 1901.
Ridge & Valley Mining Company.
By HENRY J. WALLACE, Secretary.

PROBATE AND GUARD-IANSHIP NOTICES.

Signers for Further Information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate division, in and for Salt Lake county, state of Utah. In the matter of the estate of David J. Cheney, deceased. Notice.—The petition of Zacheus E. Cheney, praying for the issuance to himself of letters of administration in the estate of David J. Cheney, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 2th day of March, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the county court house, in the court room of said court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, (Seal) with the seal thereof affixed, this 2rd day of February, A. D. 1901, JOHN JAMES, Clerk, S. W. Darke, Attorney.

S. W. Darke, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Third judicial district, state of Utah, in and for Salt Lake county. In the matter of the estate of Richard D. Earls, deceased, in probate: The undersigned will sell at private sale the following described real estate, situate in Salt Lake City. Salt Lake county, state of Utah, to-wit: An undivided The per cent interest in and to the south half of lot 3 in block 133, plat "D." Salt Lake City survey, and an undivided The per cent interest in and to lots and 9 in block 2 of Home subdivision of block 39, plat "C." Salt Lake City survey, on or after March 4th, 1991.

Written bids will be received for all or for any part of above described real estate at my office, No. 3 West 1st South street. Salt Lake City, Utah. Terms of of sale, cash.

Administrator of Sald Estate.

Dated Feb. 21st, 1901.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COM-Notice of Special Meeting of Stock

February 20, 1901. To the stockholders of Union Pacific Rails